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Fear Of Hawaii Japanese Bloc Voting Unfounded

NEW YORK — Fears voiced privately by some Caucasians in Hawaii that residents of Japanese ancestry would take over the government by sheer numbers draws explosive comment from others who declare "the Nisei think and act like Caucasian Americans and are every bit as loyal," Lawrence E. Davies reported from Honolulu in a story published by the New York Times on Aug. 27.

According to Davies, residents of Japanese ancestry were estimated last January to comprise 41 per cent of Hawaii's population of half a million. Hawaiians and part Hawaiians made up 19 per cent, Caucasians 15 per cent, Filipinos 13 per cent, Chinese 7 per cent and all others about 4 per cent.

"Racial bloc voting is unknown in the islands, according to business men and political scientists," Davies said.

The correspondent quoted K. C. Leebrick, vice president emeritus of the University of Hawaii and a longtime student of island voting, as saying that if one racial group ever began bloc voting, the others would "gang up on it."

"There is reported to be as much political rivalry among the Nisei as among the Caucasians," Davies noted.

"It is to be expected in a democratic area like Hawaii that if it wins statehood, it will as a matter of course eventually send Nisei or Chinese Americans or Hawaiians to Congress," he said.

He quoted an industry spokesman as declaring:

"Why shouldn't we? Take the Nisei, they are highly intelligent people, they are Americans, not Japanese, and they are the largest group here."

The president of the current territorial Senate of fifteen members is a Nisei, Wilfred S. Tsukiyama, a graduate of Coe College and the University of Chicago, said Davies. He added that the Senate includes three persons of Japanese ancestry, eight Caucasians, one Chinese American, two with Chinese, Hawaiian and Caucasian blood and one Hawaiian-Chinese.

Davies added that although the people of Hawaii have adopted a proposed state constitution by a margin of 3 to 1 and both major parties call for Hawaiian statehood in their platform, opposition has not disappeared among the territory's residents.

Record of 51 Nisei To Vie For Offices

HONOLULU, T. H. — A record total of 51 Nisei candidates filed for political offices last week in the Hawaiian biennial elections, far above the total of 35 who entered the campaign two years ago.

Nisei candidates make up exactly one-fourth of the 204 who filed nomination papers by the deadline on Sept. 4. They are contending for the 84 offices up for election but first they must survive the primary election on Oct. 4 to enter the general election on Nov. 4.

Twenty-eight of the Nisei candidates are Democrats and 23 Republicans.

Japan's TV Scheme Has 52 Backers

TOKYO — The promoter of Japan's first authorized TV system announced recently that 52 backers had underwritten 650 million yen ($1,833,333) worth of shares of the projected Japan television network.

Two Japanese Win Eating Contest, Die In Attempt

TOKYO — Two Japanese picnickers won food eating contests last week but killed themselves doing it.

Farmer Hidetaro Tanada, 30, came off with the blue ribbon in the Nakago village bread eating contest but died immediately afterwards from what doctors described as suffocation caused by eating too fast.

Aisari vallage baker, Sadao Sato, 57, choked to death when he took one mouthful too many in his community's noodle eating contest but he was awarded the first prize.

Say JC Took $1200 in Toronto Chinese Club

Early on Monday morning, a fan tan player identified as Japanese by a member of the Sun Sun Club on Elizabeth Street in Toronto's Chinatown, made good his escape with $1,200.

More than twelve members of the Chinese "fraternal organization" were playing fan tan with a "big pile of money" on the table according to dealer Jim Choy.

Choy stated that suddenly [illegible] of the players grabbed all the bills on the table and ran out of the building into a waiting taxi.

The taxi driver stated that he got a $100 bill which police said was apparently given him in mistake for $1.

ON TEACHING STAFF

At Brock School in Toronto, a Japanese Canadian and a Negro [illegible] of the teaching staff.

The Japanese Canadian is Mrs. Mary Yamada and the Negro is Wilson Brooks [illegible] a [illegible] Toronto [illegible] the [illegible] to be hired [illegible] as a public school teacher.

Believed First Canadian Nisei In Auto Races

ST. BONIFACE, Man. — Believed to be the first and only Japanese Canadian stock car driver in Canada, Peter Onagi has entered his car, the "[illegible]" in the stock car races at Whittier Park in St. Boniface, Manitoba.

Although a new entrant at the races, the 23-year-old Nisei is rated by observers as showing promise of doing well.

Onagi who now lives in Winnipeg, is formerly of Haney, B. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Onagi of 438 Elgin Ave., Winnipeg.

Two Toronto Dancers Will Also Appear At Kobayashi Recital

An added attraction to the Toronto debut of Japanese violinist Kenji Kobayashi on Sept. 28 will be the appearance of two Toronto dancers, Naomi Kimura and David Toguri, who will perform several classical dances.

The two Nisei recently finished a two-week stint at the Canadian National Exhibition's "Grandstand Show".

Violinist Kobayashi will be accompanied on piano by Helen Tokiwa of Toronto.

The affair is scheduled to start from 2 p.m. at the Canadian Legion Hall. It is sponsored by the Kisaragi Club.

26,000 Japanese Want U.S. Entry

LOS ANGELES — An estimated 26,000 applications from Japanese nationals for visas to enter the U.S. have been received at American consulates in Japan according to Mike Masaoka, former National JACL ADC director.

Masaoka added that the state department also estimates that some 10,000 will be regarded as non-quota immigrants during the first year and will be eligible to enter the U.S. as dependents of citizens.

He pointed out that Japan's annual quota is only 185, but declared that it was not small as compared to many of the other nations. He said it is larger than 42 other independent countries.

Hawaii Issei Killed In Fall into Volcano

HILO, Hawaii — A Honolulu Issei became the first victim of Kilauea volcano in 20 years recently when he fell or jumped into the erupting crater.

The body of Tanichi Oki, 60, was found on a ledge 100 feet above the lava floor of the 500-feet deep crater.

A witness said that he saw Oki hesitate on the rim, walk back and then return to the brink.

"Suddenly he slipped feet first", he said. "We heard the rolling of rocks as he disappeared".

Medicine Hat May Get Two More Japanese War Brides In Future

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. — The possibility that two more Japanese war brides will come to Medicine Hat was revealed recently. It was only last week that Pte. Earl McMillan and his war bride, the former Toseko Matsuno, arrived in the Alberta town amid a great amount of fanfare and publicity.

Pte. Tony Demaris, a resident of Medicine Hat, arrived in Vancouver from Korea on Sept. 8 but it is unlikely that his Japanese bride accompanied him on the trip unless the red tape had been sufficiently cleared. Demaris married his Japanese girlfriend just a month ago when he learned that he would be getting an opportunity to return to Canada on rotation.

The second prospective war bride who may come to Medicine Hat is the former Fujie Yoshimori who is married to Pte. Eric Grimshaw. Although born in England, Grimshaw joined the Canadian Armed Forces and expects to return from Japan to settle down with his wife in Medicine Hat. His wife's parents are dead.

Pte. Demaris, 30, is a veteran of the Korean fighting with the Princess Patricia's Light Infantry Corps since April of 1951. He is also a veteran of World War II, being discharged because of a heart condition. Demaris who wanted to join in the Korea fighting, changed his first name and age and enlisted. Despite his heart condition, he has been on active duty some 17 months through some of the severest fighting.

He is the brother of Mrs. Johnny McArady of Medicine Hat. The parents of the soldier are dead.

Meanwhile all the excitement over the arrival of Canada's first Japanese war bride has not died down in Medicine Hat, Mrs. John Hashizume, local resident, told The New Canadian. Mrs. Hashizume who acted as translator of the bride's letters to her mother-in-law and did much to welcome the girl, said that there were many events such as showers and a welcome wagon from the Canadian Legion still awaiting the petite Mrs. McMillan.

That the arrival of Pte. McMillan and his bride was an important occasion in the history of the town of over 14,000, can be seen in the front page of the Medicine Hat News which featured an eight-column headlined lead story on the event when 300 of the residents turned out at the railroad station to greet them.

The young couple, soon after their arrival, stated that they wished to say, "Hello" to all the Japanese Canadians across the country through the medium of The New Canadian.

Several former Japanese residents of Kure, the same part of Japan from which Mrs. McMillan came, reside in the nearby town of Brooks, Alta. The McMillans plan to visit in Brooks shortly.

Mrs. Leo Venne, mother of the Canadian soldier, who is still excited and happy with her new daughter-in-law, said "My daughter is very lovely and I am very proud of her. She has great courage to come to Canada and start a new life away from her own and I will stand behind her all the way."

Mrs. Venne was so excited to hear her daughter-in-law say, "Hello, Mom", Mrs. Hashizume reports, that she said that "she wasn't half as excited as when she was sixteen and attended a luncheon with the Prince of Wales."

The couple were interviewed on radio station CHAT, on their arrival.

Closing Date For Ontario Art Exhibit September 20

Final opportunity for all Japanese Canadian artists in Ontario to submit entries to the Ontario JCCA Art Exhibit is Saturday, Sept. 20. All entries should be postmarked not later than that date and mailed to the "Ontario JCCA Art Exhibit," 61 College St., Toronto.

Persons in Toronto who wish to submit entries, however, may bring them in person to 61 College St. on Sunday, Sept. 21 from 2 to 5 p.m., or on Wednesday, Sept. 24 from 6 to 10 p.m.

Only data needed are the titles of the subject, name of the artist, name of school and grade (if student), and status whether professional or amateur. All persons residing in Ontario are eligible to enter up to three works each.

The Art Exhibit is to be shown in Hamilton, London, Chatham, Fort William, Kapuskasing, and Toronto.

To Take Up Duties At Tor. Hospital

KAMLOOPS, B. C. — A farewell supper was held for Miss Mabel Nishizaki at the Leland Banquet Room in Kamloops on Sept. 8 prior to her departure to take up duties at the Children's Hospital in Toronto.

Miss Nishizaki has been active in JCCA affairs and was recording secretary for the past two years. Dr. E. C. Banno presented her with a gift from her friends.

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PASSING THRU

By KEN ADACHI

The Great Prospect

The other week, I happened to catch a few glimpses of the debut of Canadian television while hopping up and down in front of an electrical appliance store. Really couldn't see much this way since I have not been blessed with any statuesque height and the gentle Emily Post side of my nature curbed the wild instinct to clamber on the back of the other taller TV-viewers.

Since watching television leaves me quite cold and uninterested, I wasn't really disappointed over not seeing the picture-screen that has such a hypnotic effect over so many living-room captives. Like watching a bad movie, television, generally speaking, is difficult to tear one's eyes from even though you don't like what you see.

But I can get excited over the prospect of Canadian television after say, a year or two. Then, I won't begrudge winning a TV set at a raffle or some giveaway effort.

There is the exciting idea that Canadian talent will finally be given a break since people who have never heard about Canadian performers will see them in action. When one thinks about it, how many people have taken an interest in Canadian talent before this? It's a great lurch towards advancing the Canadian "culture" that has been talked about so much and that has had so little public appeal.

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Time Magazine cynically wonders whether the Canadian TV set owner will like this idea of homebrew programs and suggests that they will soon miss the pleasure of watching American programs. The whole business of the pleasure of watching American programs is quite doubtful to me.

Somehow or other, watching American TV can lead one into thinking, among other things, that the low neckline and the padded bosom is the feminine ideal. Mix that sort of thing with ancient westerns [illegible], the TV versions of radio's Johnny Other Wife soap operas and the [illegible] variety of a [illegible] and you have American TV. I hope then that [illegible] TV will [illegible] something better to offer and not be [illegible] by the already [illegible] and unsavory characters [illegible] Mickey Spillane [illegible] Marilyn Monroe.

I have been invited, on occasions, to watch television and of course, on these pilgrim trips I have attentively watched the magic machine catch the eye with a hypnotic effect in the same principle of someone waving a spinning chain in front of you.

The conversation at these breathless affairs were generally at a minimum with the viewers looking intensely at the screen, seemingly fascinated by it all. A few words like "Oh" and "Yeah" were traded furiously back and forth with lots of dead silence in between. All of which seems to be a preview of what will happen in the next few years with more and more people buying television sets and watching the glittering fascination at an amazing average of 24 hours per week, as one analyst reported. Pretty soon we may have an entire crop of individuals who having been subjected to this type of home life, will go around talking in monosyllables and uttering cute and imaginative phrases like "That's for sure".

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Listening to the radio, on the other hand, can be educational, entertaining and practical. One can at least press pants, look at pretty pictures and do all sorts of useful things while listening at the same time. But when once a TV set is installed in the home, all the attention must be riveted and monopolized by the magic eye and all thoughts of darning socks must be put away. Acquiring a TV set, therefore, may lead to leaving a lot of dirty dishes lying around the sink.

One has to sort of get used to groping around in the semi-darkness, all the while developing a glassy-eyed stare that is something akin to suffering from acute snowblindness or dope addiction.

One way to win friends and influence people is to get a TV set since people who are non-owners will come a-flocking especially if there is some kind of athletic activity such as ping-pong being televised. Your home instantly becomes the centre of attraction of the entire block and people are sure to drop in when you've got your hair down, put out the lights and just settled down [illegible] What a [illegible] picture, [illegible] atmosphere of [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible]

How lucky I [illegible] the TV [illegible] screens.

How Jiu Jitsu Came To B.C.

By P. W. LUCE

A strapping young Englishman strode into my newspaper office in New Westminster one evening in the fall of 1908 and introduced himself as Victor McLaglen, son of the bishop of Natal and soldier of fortune.

Years later he was to become world-famous as a movie actor, in the limelight for more than three decades.

"Could you put me in touch with Japanese who know jiu jitsu?" he asked. "I'm told there is a gymnasium in a cannery, and I'd like to pin some of the locals to the mat."

Jiu jitsu was something new. The science was a mystery to white British Columbians, myself included.

"I know the tricks," said McLaglan. "I'm sure I can pick up some easy money. I'm hard up—as usual."

He talked awhile, and impressed me. I had an inspiration. The Provincial Exhibition would start in a few days, and there was nothing outstanding in the way of attractions.

"Would you put on a jiu jitsu exhibition at the Fair?" I asked. "There'd be money in it."

"If you can fix it I certainly will," he assured me. "Let's go and have a drink so that I can get started training in style."

McLaglen's training was simple. He drank raw eggs and sherry, and he didn't limit himself.

I went back to my work, leaving him in the company of congenial friends. For a big man, he could certainly handle his liquor.

Next day I introduced Victor McLaglen to Mayor W. H. Keary, manager of the Fair.

McLaglen convinced Mr. Keary that an immense crowd would go wild over jiu jitsu, and got a contract for a show with an opponent named Kodukada.

At the moment Kodukada didn't exist, but such a trifle didn't bother McLaglen. He got busy and on the great day he had a brave little man kowtowing on a stand in Queens Park oval as the jiu jitsu champion of North America, and looking somewhat apprehensively at the white giant who towered twelve inches above him.

Just before proceedings started it was discovered that no referee had been selected.

Much against his will, Fred Lynch was pressed into service. He was keenly interested in sports, but hardly versed in Oriental lore.

"I don't know anything about this jiu jitsu," he protested. "Get somebody else."

"You know as much as any other white man in this country," he was told. "Get in the ring."

"What are the rules?" asked Lynch.

"There are no rules," he was told. "You'll know who's the winner when the other fellow quits."

The Japanese was under many handicaps. It was at a time when the Anti-Asiatic League was in full vigor, and New Westminster had a right active branch. The little brown men were grabbing at the fishing industry, and the exhibition grounds were full of men who made their living on the Fraser River. They all wanted the white man to win.

Few of Kodukada's supporters knew enough English to make themselves understood, and McLaglen's friends easily won all arguments on points.

Fred Lynch blew his whistle and the match started.

Kodukada bowed politely. Or, anyway, he started to bow. He finished standing on his head, with Victor McLaglen using him as a battering ram.

A wail went up from the Japanese element, and it was made clear that this jiu jitsu was not exactly according to Hoyle.

"It's quite all right," insisted McLaglen. "The kowtowing is obligatory in Japan, but optional elsewhere. I don't recognize it."

The rough start may have given Kodukada a bit of a headache, for it certainly didn't improve his style, if any. He was game enough, but he was outclassed. Rarely did he manage to get to grips with the Englishman, and only one or two tosses came his way. His reach was several inches shorter than the other man's, and he never did apply pressure to the nerve centres which are said to render the victim helpless. He was on the defensive all the time.

Jiu jitsu is no sport for the timid. Anything goes. When a player gives the three taps which signal his defeat he does it to save a leg or arm from being broken, or a neck from being twisted out of shape. He hobbles off the mat badly mauled, and it may be weeks before he is back in physical shape to try again, preferably with an easier opponent.

Victor McLaglen was thorough. He had his eye on the big prize. If he had to go rough to win the money, so much the worse for Kodukada.

The crowd boo-ed the white man's tactics, but he had to be declared the winner. At that, it was not the game little Kodukada that signalled defeat. It was his seconder who threw in the towel.

Some of the exhibition directors wanted to hold back the prize money, but McLaglen made them come through. He had put on a show, as per contract.

We never learned who Kodukada might be. He knew something of jiu jitsu, but he was hardly a champion.

Kodukada may have been a fisherman or a canneryman or a professional wrestler, but the most reliable information available was that he was a cook at the Harrison Lake Hotel, and that he went back there after being twisted back into proper shape.

— from Vancouver Sun

Race Bias Reason For Dope Addiction

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — One reason for the increasing number of dope addiction is race discrimination, according to psychiatrist Dr. Walter Adams.

In commenting on one of the worst social problems of the day, Dr. Adams says, "There is a need to correct conditions in our society which produce the inadequate and disturbed person who gets to be a narcotics addict.

"There are social and economic implications in the fact that an estimated 45 per cent of the total addicts not in hospitals are colored. Seventy-five per cent of the juvenile addicts are colored.

"The habit is an apologia relieving emotional discomfort such as might come from inferiority feelings, insecurity or depression", he added.

ACROSS MY MIND . . .

By Jack Nakamoto

Trees unfortunately are taken very much for granted as sources of inspiration of beauty and joy. More often than not, we are anxious to cut down trees [illegible] our city streets for use as firewood.

Not only are trees necessary to serve as protection against the [illegible] rays of the sun, but [illegible] in a city where [illegible] well and attractive buildings, bridges and roads may be [illegible] [illegible] Mother Nature [illegible]

[illegible] at Ottawa [illegible] Nakamura Tree [illegible] in Japan [illegible] the island of [illegible] feet. In Canada [illegible] than 20 feet and usually forms more of a shrub than a tree.

Also, there is the Miyabe maple planted in 1895 from seeds collected by the late Prof. C. S. Sargent who happened to spot a fruiting tree of this maple growing near Sapporo, Japan, when the train in which he was travelling made an unscheduled stop. The seeds were later distributed to many parts of the world.

It may sound foolish, but report has it that the United States has sent cuttings to Japan from its own cherry trees which were received as a gift from that country 50 years ago. Although the trees in Washington survived the onslaught of war many of their flowering fellows in Japan did not.

Whether we look and admire a tall, towering tree reaching up into the sky or lie underneath the cooling canopy of a wide, spreading tree, should we not focus more of our attention and respect on one of Mother Nature's greatest gifts?

馬喰一代（ばくろういちだい）

中山正男

（廿八）

血統のナエは、この頃になつていよ〳〵ひどくなつた。

豪すべて馬の肢の手入れしている父親の仕業を、いつのまにか見ていた大平が、馬の腹の下で、繰肢などみがいている光景をみつけだして、米太郎をハツとさせたり、どこをどう登つたものか、二階建の棟木の突端へ馬乗りになつて、

「ハイドウドウ」

と身體をゆすつている場面に、ひやりとさせられたりした。

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ある日、大平は隣の子供と一つのイサカイをはじめたり

「頭のなかにみゝずがいるぞ」

「何に言うてけつかる、みゝずは土の中にしかいねえや」

「バカこくな、いるよ」

「よし、そんなら、いなかつたらどうする」

「手ついてあやまる」

「さあ、ほつてみやがれ」

隣りの子供も、そう眞劍にたゝみこまれ、頭つきつけられては、一寸自信がぐらついた。よし、それじやひとつ掘つてみて、いるかいないかしらべてやろうと思つた――とんだ科學する心である。

兩手をひろげて寢そべつて青空をながめている大平の頭に見當をつけて――

「いゝか」

といゝながら、鍬を力まかせにふりおろした。

ガーツと頭に鍬の刄がはいつた瞬間、大平は氣を失つてしまつた。隣の子供が泣いて知らせに來て、米太郎とその子の親とは青くなつてかけつけた。

眼にいれてもいたくないほど可愛がつている一人息子の大平が、頭から血を吹いて倒れている光景に、米太郎はひどくおわてた。

移轉

今春以來、チャザムから次の如くロンドンに轉居して居ります。

[illegible] London, Ont.

久藤 寶・一家

結婚御挨拶

四男 豊田 眞澄
次女 曾我 孝子

右兩名儀豫て松本清人氏夫妻の世話で婚約中の處八月三十日キチナ合同教會にてケラーマン牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧行、引續き披露宴を催しました際は御多忙中に拘らず御來臨下され且又過分の御祝品御祝儀を賜り新夫婦の門出を祝福下されました事を厚く御禮申上ます。何卒今後共兩人の爲末永く御指導と御鞭撻を惜まれませぬ樣切に御願い申上ます。

キタナー 父 豊田 正七
母 キリエ
晩香坡 父 曾我 惣滿
母 キリ

結婚御挨拶

砂原フレッド 明
新谷グレース 明子

右兩名儀かねて婚約中の處八月三十日ハミルトン市のクライスト・チャーチ・キャセドラルに於てディーン・ジャクソン牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げ式後グレンデ・カフェのドラゴン・ルームに於て披露の宴を催しました際は御多忙中にも拘らず遠近各地より態々御臨席下され且つ過分の御祝儀祝電祝辭等を頂き感謝に堪えず厚く御禮申上げます。尚今後とも兩人の上に倍舊の御愛顧と御指導を賜りたく、取敢ず紙上を借りて御禮申上げます。

ロンドン市 父 砂原 主計
母 たつ子
ビームスビル 母 新谷 鶴江
弟 新谷 勝

御禮

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[illegible] Roswood Ave., Toronto.

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玉根 俊
同 ツネ
同 ジョー

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ドラッグストアのストックタ係、雑用事をする男子至急入用、英語解せずともよし、電話ピーエー一―一三四六八、バーグソン薬店（在ランシング）

柔道着仕立

柔道着新調御希望の方は左記へ御問合せ下さい

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歸加クラブでは來る二十日（土）午後七時半からユニバシティー・セトルメント・ハウスで特別會合を開催する。依つて會員はもれなく出席を希望する。

歸加クラブ

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合同教會日系人部

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九月廿一日午前十一時日曜禮拜 説教 清水牧師 題「收穫の法則」

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（中南米旅行終えて）中村嘉壽

中南米の旅行を終えて今週晩市に到着、ビーシー各地を訪問豫定の中村嘉壽氏より本社宛にシカゴから次の便があつた。

△中南米の旅は随分永くなりました。ブラジルに約五ヵ月いて殆んど隈なく奥地を巡りました。ブラジルにおける日本人の發展振りは實に驚嘆に値するものであります。到る處で日系人は成功しており、一億圓以上の財産をなしたものはざらにおります。ですからブラジル人間にも信用篤く心强いものがあります

△どこの町にでも日系人のいない處はなく、ある町などは八割の人口を占めて全く日本にいると同様の感があります新しく出來る町は殆んど日系人によつて開發されるので、目抜きの場所には能く日系人の店舖があります。北米やカナダの様に人種偏見はなく、氣候が遙かに北米よりも温和で地味も肥えております。南米は悪い處だとの觀念は全く過ちです

△パラガイは北部にコーヒー移民をいくらでも入れてくれる約束です。アルゼンチンは技術者として、もう昨年から二千人以上入りました。アマゾンは惡口いう人がありますが、今から二百年後には世界中最も文化的な地方になろうと私は信じます。河川のある處に文化は集中することは歴史が敎えてくれています

△チリーは漁業移民を約束しボリビアはそのサンタクルス州にいくらでも入れてくれます 最も愉快だつたのはコロンビアです。全く日本人がいないと位に思つているのが常ですが今度カルミラという人口八万の都會に日系人五十三家族、四百五十名除のいることを發見したことです。ブレーン・ファーマーで自分には手を下さず部内に生活しながら二、三十キロの郊外の田地を耕やしています。みんな雇傭した土着人が百姓をするのです

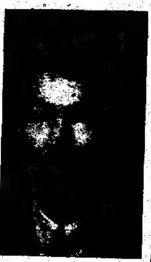
△日系人だけで九千プラサ（一プラサは六反五畝）を耕し平均百八十プラサ、ある人は六百プラサを耕しております世界無比の氣候に恵まれ、雨季、乾季共に二回あるので同じ作物を二度收穫します。國内消費用の金時豆とミールが主です。自家用の米と大豆も作っております。日系人で自動車を持たぬ者はなく、日會長島清君らは大使館によい程の住宅を持ち、六臺の自動車を所有するという全く豪勢さです。日本人植民地としてはけだし天國というてよいでしよう。たつた二十四年の歴史です

△パナマも耕業移民を入れてくれます。ペルーとメキシコが未定です。エュアンランドが日本農民を迎る諒解を與てくれたことが愉快です

なお中村氏は衆院が突然解散したのでこの選擧は斷念し來る五月に行われる參議戰に全國區から出馬する決心だとのことで海外日系人の力強い援助を願うと結んでいる

ヴァイオリン演奏會

九月二十八日（日曜）午後二時 カレッジ街二一一のホールにて



小林健次君

日本の樂壇に於て確固とした地位を占め其の將來を嘱目されている少年ヴァイオリニスト小林健次君をニューヨークから招いて演奏會を開くことになりましたので揃って御來會下さい

入場料 一弗

入場券は中井幸平氏（電話夜間ジェー九三六二）平歳治氏（電話夜間イーエム四一八六二九）其他如月クラブの會員からお求め下さい。兩新聞社でも取扱っています

主催 如月クラブ

——伴奏は 常盤ヘレン嬢

●特別出演として戸栗デヴィッド君と木村ナオミ嬢の舞踊があります。

役員整のう

晩香坡日語校維持會

【晩香坡發】晩香坡日本共立語學校維持會總會は九月六日夜ジャクソン街体育館で開催、岩田欽一氏が準備委員會を代表して經過を報告し この總會はとうに開かれるべきであつたが東部の舊幹部との十分なる諒解のもとに進めて來たから遲延した。この度吾々が數年來熱望して來た學校再開が諸氏の協力によって實現を見るに至り同慶の至りである

と挨拶、田端達氏は維持會顧問辯護士マクレナン氏の英文メッセージ（總會開催の法的根據について）を朗讀し岩田氏が日本語でこれを説明したトロント在住の舊幹部井手律信、岡良太郎、佐久間太重諸氏よりの激勵の書面や電報の披露があり福井彌一氏の會計報告と佐藤傳氏より學校再開の具体的方法につき説明があり舊幹部役員に對し次の感謝決議を通過した。

同胞の苦難時代十ヶ年晩香坡日本共立語學校々舍會館の保持並に維持會の法的存續にこれ努め今日の全きを得しめたる舊維持會幹部役員諸氏の奮斗に對し敬意と感謝の意を表す。

役員選擧の結果は次の通り。

岩田キン一 中村源三郎 下倉貢 荒川武男 内山健六 敗田島代三 内田又三郎 田坂耕二 矢田源一郎 福井彌一 舞本國松 本間清次 内田賴三郎 天野弟一 元持留吉 岡本新勝 田原邦美

越えて九月九日第一回役員會を開催左の幹部を互選

△委員長岩田キン一△副委員長内山健六△議長荒川武男△副議長田坂耕二△會計福井彌一△監査役下倉貢 内田又三郎

後諸種の重要問題について審議致に維持會も名實共に戰前の軌道に乗り目的の達成に邁進することとなつた。

一、二世の繪畫展覧

オンタリオ市協主催の一世二世の繪畫（種類を問わぬ）展覧會に對しては州内各地から關心が寄せられていると報告されているが出品締切は九月二十日で出品者はすぐに市内カレッジ街六一の市協事務所に送り込んでもらいたい

各團体の新役員

ニューデンヴァー

●協和會——△會長小田重敏△副 岡松仁三郎△議長 森仙彌△副 清野時次△幹事 三坂二郎△副 深江由松△會計小坂陽太郎△監査役奥村三郎 間人もと△社會部長熊谷光子 部員 氏家ふく 江角長作△教育部長 松下はる江 部員 外川猪之助△衛生部長山本五郎 部員 川上常太郎△娛樂部長山下タミヱ 部員德州德松 中野文四郎

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●婦人會——△理事長 岡人モト△補佐 大倉カナエ△幹事 澤田ウメ△補佐 松下スミエ △會計 北村政枝△監査役 内田夫人 木戸リン△教育部長 山下タミエ△社會部長 片岡コヨ 部員 清野ウタ子

●ロンドンの戒崎登藏氏の長ケネー・加奈雄君はウィスコンシン大學で過去二ヶ年間生物化學を研究、今春學士號を得て歸來中だつたが、再びウィスコンシン大學に赴き研究を續けている。

■死亡

▲晩香坡の竹井淸水氏は九月五日死去した（大隈氏よりの通信による）

日本總選擧と各政黨の動行

吉田ワンマン首相が八月二十八日、日本の國會を突如として解散し總選擧は十月一日に行うと發表したことは、野黨側の裏をかいた「吉田の政治的天才」だと評しているものがあると傳えられたが、事實は自由黨内の内紛が昂じてきて、「黨内に勢力を築してきた鳩山派の選擧準備が整わぬうちに、これをくじこうとして吉田首相側近と一部の閣僚だけの話合いで拔打解散を行つた」のだと見られている。何れにしても日本の國會はダレきつてしまつて、一日も早い議會解散と、國民の新しい目による總選擧以外に、政治の貧困は救われない情勢に立ち至つていたのである。さて日本の總選擧と各政黨の内情はどうであるか。近着の日本の新聞から書き拔いてみる。

自由黨は必ず分裂

二百八十名の代議士を擁する戰後唯一の大政黨自由黨は結黨以來の危機に臨んでいる。サンフランシスコ條約までは吉田ワンマンの指揮棒のもとに二百八十名の代議士が夢中で踊り狂つた。しかし道理のかなわぬ條約は安保條約、行政協定、漁業協定、日華條約とつぎつぎに馬脚を現わし、富士山までのつとられようとするに及んで、さすがに人のいい國民も自由黨に對する目の色をかえてきた。「獨立になつてから何をやつた。破防法を作つただけじやないか。」と、全國にひろがつている反自由黨の空氣を誰よりも强く認識しているのは自由黨の代議士で、選擧區へ歸つて意外の不評判を知つて驚いた連中はその反發を吉田ワンマンに向けた。「私がいかに吉田に抵抗したか」をブツことがこの連中の唯一の選擧運動だというからアキれる。自由黨の中には親分子分のつながりのアイマイなのが百五十名近くもいて、この連中は吉田强しとなれば吉田へ、鳩山立つといえば鳩山へと動く連中なのだ。

重光に早くも不滿

改進黨の七十餘名の陣笠の中には社會主義的な立場を求めるかと思えば軍備の先物を買う者も現れるという調子で、この黨の性格は廣ばくを極めている。自由黨の石橋政策が發表されると『吾が黨も同じだ』と黨内右派が拍手するその反面では黨内左派は右派社會黨を攻擊して「社會主義を知らぬ勞農ボスの集團でわが黨こそは……」と左派社會黨ばりの演說をブツといつた工合。共通していることは再軍備は一切タブーで重光總裁さえこれにはふれなかつたという。重光總裁實現は當初、革新派が反對したもので今では改進黨の株價が上つていることに氣をよくして自由黨から流れる票をかき集めてみせると意氣込んでいる。だが反面『重光の金集め』は完全に期待外れで黨財政は三木幹事長が專らまかなつている點『重光はただのシャッポさ』の聲が早くも黨内でささやかれるようになつている。きまつていることは「いかなる黨とも連立はしない」ということだけだ。

社會黨の右派左派

右派社會黨は「躍進大會」が終り河上丈太郎委員長をきめて黨内の態勢が一應整つたとき解散が行われたことは有利であるとし、黨大會で結集した力を總選擧に注ごうとしている。總選擧で闘う中心政策は次のようにきまつている。

△外交政策では平和、安保兩條約の改訂と屈辱的な行政協定の廢棄を主張し、經濟自主權の完全確保に努力する。

△經濟政策では經濟自立への計畫經濟を實施し、國際收支の均衡をはかるとともに日本經濟の再編成と高度化を確保する。

△財政々策では經濟の不況を打開するため財政術餘金のうち二千五百七十億圓ならびに外貨手持金十一億ドルの六、七割を經濟再編成のために活用し、その投入によつて基幹產業を振起し經濟の安定、國民生活の向上をはかる。

左派社會黨は總選擧を再軍備反對の闘いであるとし、總評を中心とする勞組の支援のもとに有利な選擧戰を展開しようとしている。選擧戰にのぞむ基本方針は次の通り決定している。

△平和、安保兩條約ならびに行政協定によつて我が國は從屬的地位におかれている。この選擧は眞の獨立を達成するための闘いである。

△對立する米ソ兩陣營のいずれかにひきずり込まれることは戰爭への途である。この選擧を通じ自由中立外交を强力に展開し、戰爭防止のため闘う。

△再軍備は國民生活を破滅させる。再軍備に反對して國民生活安定のために闘う。

△吉田内閣にふみにじられた民主々義を守るため逆コース並に反動勢力と闘う。

雜錄

カナダに受入れられる移民は？

梅川生

中村嘉吉氏の話は大きいから、少しは割引して聞く必要があるかもしれないけれども中南米における日系人の有様を傳にてきた別項の便りは愉快なものであるし、一つの事實を敎えてはいる。米大陸のうち、北米はもはやヨーロッパからもアジアからも、大々的な集團的移民を收容する餘地はないごとくであるのに比して、中南米には、まだ〱その餘地があつて、既に入りこんでいる人々も、これからはいつて行く人々の心がけ次第では、日本人移民も相當數に受け入れられるであろうということである。

カナダが何千何万という移民を勞働力の源泉として集團的に引き入れたのは、三、四十年も前のことであつて、今日はもう、そういう時代ではなく、移民も單なる勞働力ではなくて、進展したカナダの產業に必要な、特定の技術を持つたものを迎え入れるという情勢になつている。そして、移民を受入れる國は、どこでもそうであろうが、新しくはいつてくるものが、その國の產業その他に寄與貢献することが、特に强調されている。

先週オタワで開催された英連邦議會協會の會議では、移民問題が主要議題の一つで、外の國から來た代表者たちはカナダこそは移民を受け入れられる國として殘つている數少い國の一つであるという風に述べたのであつた。ところが、これに對してカナダ議員團の代表者の一人であり通商次官であるジョージ・マクイレース氏はカナダはもはや集團的な移民を受け入れる可能性はないとて、次のことを說明した。

カナダは今や、國家の發展しつゝある產業力に寄與し得る人々のみを入國させるという選擇移民の方策をとらねばならぬ時期に到達している。

第一次世界大戰後に見られたようなカナダへの大量移民流入は、もはや繰返すことは出來ない。集團的に移民がやつてきても彼等を定着させるによい耕作地の或る種のものは、もはや殘つて居ない。殘されている土地は鐵道沿線から遠いところにある上に、重機械類がなくては耕作できない分ばかりである。

カナダの經濟は、日に日に工業化されつゝあり移民も、更に仕事口を多くこしらえるということを土臺にして計畫されなければならない。

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カナダが、單なる勞働移民でなしに、特定の技術をもつたものとか、特定の新產業を興す種類の移民受入れに力を入れていることは、このほかにもいろ〱の例がある。例えば——

オランダから入つて來た移民が葦（沼地や河邊に生えているアシやヨシ）からウォルボード（壁板）を製造する工場を始めたが、これはカナダでは最初のことである。

二人のチェッコ人はメジシンハットにグラス・ブローイング・プラント（吹いてガラスを造る工場）を新設した。

ベルギー人とオランダ人の新入者はグランド・ベントの沼澤地をりつぱな野菜農園に作り上げた。

第二次大戰終結後にカナダに入つて來た移民の中には相當な資本金をも携えて來たものが多い。その額は三億ドルにものぼると見積られている。

ドイツから來た一人の移民はケベック州のウインザー・ミルに靴工場を開設して、毎日五百足からの小供靴やスリッパーを製出して居り、行く行くは毎日千二百足を目標にしている。ケベック州のスリー・リヴァーでは、オーストリアの一婦人移民が出資して織物工場が開設され、百人から二百人を雇傭して居り、アイスランドから來た一人の移民は靴製造工場を始めて一年に二百万から三百万吡の販賣をやつている。

——等々のことが、大きく推奨されている。

これらのことは、移民としてカナダに來て既に落ちついている日系人にも、これからカナダへの日本人新移民を考える人にとつても、よい示唆を與えるものであろう。

人事消息

婚約

▲ターバーの下澤徹一氏夫妻長男司氏と足立よし子夫人次女和江さんは上杉高二市夫妻の世話で八月十日婚約披露

▲トロントの森八蔵氏息デッキ・吉男君と内藤鶴一氏息女ジョン・歳子さんは八月卅一日婚約した

結婚

▲トロントの大月仁平氏長女エミさんと新西院露木鶴太郎氏次男博氏は九月十二日トロントのエマヌエル・カレッヂ講習堂でドクター・レスターの司式で結婚式を擧げアンネスレイ・ホールで披露した。露木博氏はウィスコンシン大學での研究を續けるために新夫妻は同地へ赴いた

▲ロンドンの砂原孝計氏の息フレッド・明氏とピトムスビルの新谷鶴江夫人息女グレース・明子さんは八月三十日ハミルトンのクライスト・チャーチ・キャセドラルにてチャクソン牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げグレンダクフェーで披露した

▲キッチナーの岡田正七氏夫妻四男其沼・マス君と晩香坡の菅我惣彌氏夫妻次女マツー孝子さんは八月三十日キッチナー合同教會でクラーマン牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げ同市で披露した

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西歐全体に不景氣 失業者も増加傾向

【ニューヨーク國連發】十四日の國連報告によると西ヨーロッパ全体にわたつて不景氣の徴候がはさんで氣がかれるにあらわれていると發表した。すなわちイギリス、フランス、ドイツ、スカンジナビア、オランダ、イタリア諸國民に飲食嗜好を減らし、旅行、遊びなどを節減していることが報告されたのであるが、西ヨーロッパ全体の經濟的生活は生産的仕事と生産がだん〳〵低下しており、失業者も戰前よりは少いが、目下増加の一途をたどつており、明らかに不景氣を現出している。

朝鮮、日本から カナダ軍引揚?

【ワシントン發】デーリー・エクスプレス紙が先週紙上にワシントン特派員の發電ニュースとしてトップ見出しで報じたところによると、カナダの朝鮮派遣軍は日本に駐在期間中米國兵なみの待遇を受けないかぎり日本からカナダ軍を引揚げることを考慮しているとも傳えているが、このニュースについてオタワ外務省スポークスマンは「かゝる報道は事實無根」と語つた。

カナダ國民 惠まれた境遇 貧困國を忘れるなと首相警告

【ハミルトン發】サン・ローラン首相は西部カナダ、平原州各地を經て當市を先週末訪問、カナディアン・クラブの午餐會席上での演説で「カナダは全く惠まれた境遇にあり、カナダ人はその中に裕福な生活を樂しんでいるが、世界の他の國々の中には一片の食をあさるという貧困者が多くあることを忘れてはならない。それらの人々に與わかつということを忘れる危險に陥つてはいけない。共産主義を撃退しようとするならば民主國家はわれわれの説くところを實行に移すことによつてのみ共産主義の脅威を取り除くことができると信じる」と語つた。

中ソの協定

中ソ兩國は對日平和條約を締結するまでソ連の大連租借を延長することに同意したと十六日發表した。

罪人相手に金儲け 禁劑やノコギリを賣付ける ドン刑務所看守の不正バクロ

トロント・スター紙が先週末紙上に特種ニュースとして「ドン刑務所内の惡性行爲」を次の通りバクロして世人をびつくりさせた。

△ボイド一味が監禁されていたドン刑務所に看守たちは月給の三倍乃至四倍の現金を毎月家へ持つて歸る。月給の[illegible]かに收容されている囚人たちに禁劑を高價で賣りたり、「ジャク・ソーナイフ」その他囚人たちが脱獄に使用する物品を密賣[illegible]儲けをし[illegible]刑務所内にいる囚人たちにボイド・ギャングが脱獄計劃を立てていることをギャングと知つており、それが實行されたと聞いても、さいかも驚いていないということである。しかし、自由の身となつているトロント市内の囚獄持ち達はボイド一味はまだ市内に潜伏していると信じている。いわゆる警察の手先をあてる連中は、ボイドの在所を見つければ懸賞金一万六千弗という大金に眼をつけ、きかれに情報を警察に渡している模様だが、同時にギャング一味の仕返しを恐れてビクビクしているらしい。

慰問小包四弗まで無税 それ以上は十月一日から日本で關税

日本向けのギフトパーセル取扱が十月一日から變更され十月一日以後に日本に届く慰問小包で千五百圓(四弗)以上のものには總て關税がかかることになつた。慈善事業に贈るものは無税だがこれを賣却して資金を得ることは許されない。一般人に宛てる贈物で無税で通關できるものは受取人又は親近者の個人的使用のもので身廻品や家庭用品に限りそれも郵送料を合せて千五百圓未滿のものとなる。規定以内の小包でも同一人が月一人に向け多數送つてやる場合は商行爲と認めて關税をかけられるし場合によつては通産省の輸入許可を請求されることにもなる。税金をさ[illegible]しくなつた代りに時計や万年筆も送れるようになつたが、無税通關は千五百圓までで、米國からの例で言えばコーヒーは三鎊、シガレットは八十本以下、砂糖等は十二斤以下といつたところである。

いばる二世犯人ら 日本の係官も手を焼く始末

【東京特信】日本の獨立とともに外人犯罪も一應日本側で自主的に處理出來るようになつて五カ月。東京の留置場も内外人入り亂れて國際色を帶びてなかなかにぎやか。この外人犯罪者中で取調べに一番困るのはいばる二世と朝鮮人だ。

△とくに日系二世の威張り方は同じ血を分けた人間かと思うくらい常識を經したいばり方で、係官の心證を害することおびただしい。調べに當つても勝手の良いときは日本語、不利なときは英語、理詰めで押さ[illegible]と「日本[illegible]不利[illegible]」[illegible]よ[illegible]テ[illegible]も動か[illegible]て係官を手を焼かせ[illegible]八人の二世が留置場に[illegible]いになつている。

△二世たちの留置場内での待遇は日本人と變らず、食事は麥飯、おみそ汁といつた工合で口に合わぬとみえ、ほとんどが食(く)わ[illegible]人に何[illegible]つている。[illegible]また[illegible]赤ん坊を抱いた日本婦人が差入れを食う外人にブツブツ〳〵苦情を交している[illegible]は戰前に見られなかつた國際悲劇である。

軍人花嫁さんが 本紙を通じよろしく

カナダへの最初の軍人花嫁についてメジシン・ハットの橋爪夫人より詳細な通信が本社の希望で送られてきたが、既報ニュースと重複するので省略するが、花嫁さんの本名は松野トセ子さんで奥市立高女卒業、趣味は日本人形を造つたり、生花、茶道を修行しているということ。そしてマクミラン夫妻は本社を通じ、カナダの日系人にどうぞよろしくと傳えてほしいと便りがあつた。

カナダ經濟は健全

【オンタリオ州オタワ發】十四日當地で開催された中央オンタリオ州自由黨協會の年次大會に出席したオタワ政府のシエブリエー運輸相は「カナダの經濟は世界中で一番健全である」と次の通り語つた。

「カナダの經濟の健全性はカナダが北大西洋同盟へ役割を果していることと國内防衛の完備並に社會保障措置の供與が十分であることにある。天然資源の開發と資源の豊富さによつてカナダは世界トップの貿易國の地位を保つている」

週末に米炭坑夫ストか

【ワシントン發】米炭坑勞働組合長ジョン・エル・ルイス氏は會社側との勞働契約更新交渉が不調におわれば今週末から同組合員二十万はストライキを決行する計劃であると十五日發表した。今週末でストライキ期限が滿期となり新契約が成立[illegible]ルを得られない[illegible]組合從業員の[illegible]立場をとつているのであるが、もしストになつても米國内の石炭量は八十五日間は充分[illegible]るので不足を[illegible]ことはないといわれる。

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高垣八段一行が伯國へ空路出發

【東京露木發】講道館の高垣八段[illegible]バンクーバーに道場を[illegible]柔道指導に當り、又[illegible]安高[illegible]氏の[illegible]用森[illegible]番[illegible]終戰後[illegible]講道館[illegible]外部長として[illegible]特に進駐將校團、柔道指南に當つていた。[illegible]

NISEI BALL PLAYERS FROM HAWAII FEATURE JAPAN PRO BASEBALL, TWO BID FOR BATTING TITLES

TOKYO — Performances of Nisei stars from Hawaii are the talk of Japanese baseball as Nippon's two professional leagues near the close of their most successful season.

Two of the Nisei, Wally Yonamine of the Yomiuri Giants and Tomoji Kai of the Kintetsu Pearls, are bidding for the batting championships of their respective leagues.

Yonamine, the only Nisei with previous pro experience to play in Japan, broke the ice last year. The modest Honolulu ex-football star's performance and general deportment is credited with having overcome the resentment of some of the Japanese players toward Nisei players.

Seven other players from Hawaii have followed Yonamine to Japan this year.

They are Dick Kitamura, former Colorado A & M shortstop, and Pitcher Masato (Dopey) Morita of Hilo, Mainichi Orions, Yaji, Hawaii Red Sox, Nishitetsu Lions; Yonamine, Pitcher Bill Nishita, former University of California star from Honolulu, and Catcher Jyun Hirota, U. of Hawaii football and baseball veteran, Yomiuri Giants; Kats Kojima, hard-hitting former Hawaii Red Sox outfielder, Hanshin Tigers, and Kai, Kintetsu Pearls.

Yonamine, now batting .341, is second in batting in the Central League and is a big reason for the fact that the Giants virtually have sewed up the championship for a second straight year. Besides his batting, Yonamine's baserunning has caught the fancy of the Nipponese fans and his year of experience with Salt Lake City of the Pioneer League where he batted .335 has enabled him to introduce the hard-running style of play of American pro baseball to the Japanese edition of the sport.

Yonamine was a big star in the Tokyo Giants' crucial series last week over the second place Hanshin Tigers. The Giants won both games before capacity audiences of 41,000 at Tokyo's Korakuen stadium.

They took the first 4-1 in 11 innings as Yonamine starred on offense with three for five, including a double. Kojima, playing in the outfield for the Tigers, slammed a triple to deep left centrefield in the eighth.

The following night the Giants won a 1 to 0 pitching duel from the Tigers. The only run came when Yonamine opened with a single and scored on teammate Shigeru Chiba's double. The victories put the Giants eight games ahead of the Tigers.

Nishita, who has been troubled with a sore arm, has been the only disappointment to date. The tall fastball hurler who was rated one of the best prospects in Pacific Coast college baseball two years ago when he pitched Santa Rosa College in California to the Northern California title, winning 15 games and losing only one, has been unable to get started. He won his third game of the season last week.

The success of the Hawaiian Nisei contingent indicates that Japan's 15 professional clubs will be scouring Hawaii and the mainland for Nisei talent next season.

Inamoto–Fujiwara Win TYBS Mixed Doubles Title, Hamaguchi–Iwasaki Take Consolations

Chie Inamoto and Fuz Fujiwara won the Toronto YBS mixed doubles crown by defeating Amy Tsuruda and Yosh Watanabe 1-6, 6-1, 6-2 while Masa Hamaguchi and Tom Iwasaki swept to the consolation title by beating Betty Kono-Tomio Nishikawa 6-2, 6-3, last Sunday.

The new champions had gained the finals by beating Kay Mitsuhashi-Frank Matsui 6-0, 6-1, Chie Yanagisawa-Don Yokota 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 and Toshi Takasaki-Yozy Yasui 6-2, 7-5. Challengers Amy and Yosh had ousted Mits Hamaguchi-Oscar Hatashita 6-1, 6-3, Agnes and Edzy Tsujimoto 6-2, 6-2, and dethroned 1950-51 champs Mary Ebata-Mossy Mitsui 6-4, 6-2.

In the consolation rounds, the winners had defeated Chick Fujiwara-Jack Oki 6-1, 6-1, and Nancy Edamura-Mush Fukumoto 7-5, 2-6, 6-2 while the challengers had ousted Terri Fujioka-Jim Kitamura 6-3, 6-2 and Kay Mitsuhashi-Frank Matsui 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Results of the ladies pro singles were: Chie Yanagisawa bt. Mich Isozaki 6-4, 6-2, Mary Ebata bt. Chie Inamoto 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, Amy Tsuruda bt. Agnes Tsujimoto 7-5, 7-5, and Toshi Takasaki bt. Kay Mitsuhashi 7-5, 6-4.

In the men's division, the winners were Tom Nobuoka bt. Edzy Tsujimoto 6-1, 1-6, 6-0, Tom Iwasaki bt. Yasu Nobuoka 6-1, 6-3, Fuz Fujiwara bt. Oscar Hatashita 6-1, 6-3, Frank Matsui bt. Ken Fukusaki 6-2, 6-0, Terry Takeuchi bt. Mossy Mitsui 7-5, 6-2, Yosh Watanabe bt. Don Yokota 7-5, 6-1, Mush Fukumoto bt. Yozy Yasui 6-2, 2-6, 7-5, Tomio Nishikawa bt. Roy Shin 6-3, 6-2 and Yosh Watanabe bt. Terry Takeuchi 6-0, 6-1.

Since only nine matches remain to be played this Sunday, Sept. 21 at Earlscourt Park, all members are invited to come out and play.

— F. F.

Westerns Drop Out Of W. T. Playoffs, Jrs. Trail in Finals

Westerns in their first playoff action since 1949, dropped the best of five semi-finals with Maher Shoes by losing three straight games, falling out of contention for the West Toronto Senior Baseball League title. The fourth-place finishers lost 7-2 on Sept. 13.

Manager Joe Koyanagi relied on ace Joe Brown to stem the Maher tide but the latter who did yeoman service on the mound for Westerns during the season, wasn't effective. Westerns only managed four hits.

The junior version of the Westerns are currently down 2-1 in the final series for the W. T. Junior title, winning 7-1 in the opener, losing 11-2 in the second game last week and dropping a 6-4 count on Monday night.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

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GIRL CLERK, full or part time. Apply Service Fruit Market, 468 Bloor St., West, Toronto, LO. 7723.

TWO STORE GIRLS, steady employment and good wages. Phone HA. 6550, Toronto.

GIRL for general work in dry-cleaning plant. Phone HA. 6550, Toronto.

TWO HAT CHECK girls, for [illegible] Garden. Phone WA. 8144, ask for Mr. Kishida. (Toronto).

OPERATORS for blouses and lingerie. Apply Style Rite Blouse Ltd., 489 College at Markham, or 41 Camden St., Toronto.

OPERATORS, on ladies dress, good working conditions. Apply Rhapsody Dress Co., 129 Spadina Ave., Toronto.

OPERATORS, experienced, for [illegible] and jackets. Apply [illegible], 236 Adelaide West, Toronto.

GIRL, 17-20, knowledge of typing [illegible] of all company, [illegible]

CASHIER, experienced, for wholesale fruit market, references. Phone EM. 4-8626, ask for N. Sone. (Toronto).

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

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EXPERIENCED cook-general desired for family of two or possibly three adults and one 8-year-old child in good Vancouver home. All facilities and comfortable living quarters, liberal wages and time off. Write enclosing reference or telephone Mrs. F. L. Glasgow, 4612 Pine Crescent, Vancouver 9, B. C., CEDAR 3611.

SCHOOL GIRL, to live in, help with evening meals and small household duties, full year school term preferable, remuneration. 5815 Angus Dr., Vancouver, B. C.

CAPABLE GIRL, for general housework, sleep in, couple and one child, modern size duplex. Phone RE. 9218, Toronto.

YOUNG WOMAN as mother's help, no heavy cleaning, salary $60. Write to 4811 Angus Dr., Vancouver, B. C.

CAPABLE GIRL for mother's help, live-in. Phone RA. 4265, Toronto.

HELP WANTED

[illegible] grocery store [illegible] delivery boy. [illegible] MA. [illegible], Toronto.

EXPERIENCED [illegible]

FOR RENT

TWO ROOMS, unfurnished, suitable for couple. Phone LY. [illegible], after 7 p.m., Toronto.

UNFURNISHED room, [illegible] OL. [illegible], Toronto.

TWO ROOMS and [illegible] (rented separately), unfurnished, [illegible] & Gerrard, [illegible] LA. 2812, Toronto.

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED two rooms, kitchen with sink, unfurnished. Call RI. 2119, after 6 p.m.

Femme Fare

By CINDERELLA

DESIGN FOR LIVING

This is my Design for Living. It's a simple alphabet learned from an old school teacher I've had for quite some time. She's a hard taskmaster. Life is, but once you understand her methods, you'll know why so many of us think she's tops in the teaching profession. She's demanding too, but to those who learn her lessons well, she gives of her very best.

I've got it scribbled on a very dog-eared page of an old book locked in the back room of my memory. It goes like this—Life's Alphabet.

A is for Attitude

Life taught me that the difference between real existence and real, adventurous living is one of attitude. She taught me to replace old shibboleths and hindrances I had nursed since I was born with a fresh, objective viewpoint based on an evaluation of my potentials.

B is for Beauty

Life taught me that if I am to acquire beauty I must let beauty be my guide. Beauty of face and form are not enough. I must become aware of beauty in all her manifestations, for she walks in many places . . . in the fury of a storm, in a good man's anger, in a tender song, a hidden room or a lingering melody.

C is for Curiosity

Life has shown me that curiosity is the mainspring of an interesting life. Living, to be interesting, must be a learning process. Without curiosity one might well be dead.

D is for Duty

Life has taught me that duty is part of my bargain with living; that the demands of duty are not apportioned to me according to my merits or demerits. Duty is a delicate thing. If it becomes identified with self-martyrdom it ceases to be en ennobling event but an insult to all that is moral and sacrificing in man.

E is for Enthusiasm

Life has shown me that my own enthusiasm can bring out the best in myself and can win the support of others more effectively than any amount of coaxing. Enthusiasm is the spark that catches fire quickly.

F is for Faith

Life has taught me that faith is a matter of personal choice. It may be a belief in one's self, in one's friends, in nature, in knowledge or in religion, but whatever it be, it is something which sustains man in his hour of need, spurs him in moments of vision to great endeavours, and makes living understandable to him on his own terms.

G is for Generosity

Life has shown me that the easiest form of generosity is that which gives out of one's pocket to those less fortunate than oneself. But I have learned that there is another kind of generosity, one which makes deeper inroads upon oneself. It is a generosity of spirit which gives of one's self . . . gives of one's talents, one's emotions, one's laughter, one's experiences . . . unquestioningly, whole heartedly and completely.

H is for Honesty, I for Intelligence

I have discovered that it is much easier to be honest with one's fellowmen than with one's self. And yet, how much more happier one would be if one demanded that very quality first in dealing with one's self? I have discovered too, that intelligence, no matter how great, is useless unless it can adapt itself readily to the problems of ordinary, everyday life.

J is for Joy, K for Kindredship, L for Laughter

I have discovered that joy and kindredship and laughter must go hand in hand with more serious aspects of life. They add the lilt into the Song of Living.

M is for Memory

Life has taught me that we are forever adding to our store of memories. In the back rooms of our memory we store experiences — joyful ones, painful ones . . . and the wonder of it all is that we ourselves have control over memory, obliterating those which give us pain, safeguard[illegible] forever those which have brought us happiness and ecstasy.

N [illegible]

Oh, I have [illegible] playful, is a needful part of living.

O [illegible]

Life has [illegible] comes to everyone. It may [illegible] And one must be prepared [illegible] seize it and make the [illegible]

P [illegible]

I [illegible] one must be ready [illegible] has made friends with [illegible] depths of bleak despair can be [illegible] of happiness.

[illegible] association with life that the [illegible] the more urgent and soul-binding becomes the quest for the reason for one's existence and one's destiny.

R is for Rebellion

Life has taught me that all of living is not acceptance. There is a time for rebellion and a time for acceptance. Rebellion is a healthy and a needful part of living if something of balance is to be attained.

S is for Sincerity, T for Tolerance, U for Understanding

Sincerity, tolerance and understanding are not mere words but actions. Only when man has realized this fact can he become free of hate and fear and destruction. And I have discovered too, the curious contradiction which is man. Man, who is intellectually capable of uncovering scientific mysteries, is still incapable of learning the simple lesson of how to live harmoniously with his neighbour.

V is for Valour

I have discovered that valour, like beauty, has many faces. Not all that is valorous happens in proud places and commemorated by a world's applause. It can happen on any street, to any man. It may be a little thing, like conquering one's fear of a dog or of the dark or of loneliness.

W is for Work

Work is man's [illegible] contribution to living, essential to him as breathing. Only with work can leisure become a pleasure. And he who is fortunate enough to love the work he is doing is twice blessed.

X [illegible] Y [illegible] Z for Z[illegible]

And finally, X, Y and Z [illegible] promise to me . . . X for the Individual I am to become, Y for the youthfulness, and Z for the Zest which will be mine if I master my lessons well.

These things I have learned.

Personal Notes Across Canada

MARRIAGES

TOYOTA — SOGA

KITCHENER, Ont. — The United Church in Kitchener was the setting for the marriage of Marie Takako, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Soya Soga of Vancouver, B. C., to Masumi Mus Toyota, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Shohichi Toyota of Kitchener, Ont., on Aug. 30. Rev. Kellerman officiated. A reception followed.

Sewanins were Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoto Matsumoto.

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SUNAHARA — SHINTANI

HAMILTON — The marriage of Grace Aiko, daughter of Mrs. Tsuruye Shintani of Beamsville, Ont., to Fred Akira Sunahara, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Sunahara of London, Ont., took place at the Christ Church Cathedral in Hamilton on Aug. 30. Rev. Dean Jackson officiated.

Reception followed at the Dragon Room of the Grange Cafe, Hamilton.

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TSUYUKI — OTSUKI

TORONTO — Emmanuel College Chapel was the setting for the marriage of Emee, daughter of Mr. Nihei Otsuki of Toronto, to Henry Hiroshi Tsuyuki, second son of Mr. Tokutaro Tsuyuki of New Westminster, B. C., on Sept. 12. Dr. Leslie officiated.

A reception followed at Annesley Hall, Queens Park.

The groom has been studying at the University of Wisconsin. Following completion of his studies there, he and his wife will return to Toronto for residence.

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YAMAMURA — IWASAKI

TORONTO — The marriage of Lorraine Tayeko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyosaku Iwasaki, and Tsutaye Yamamura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beaver Yamamura, took place on Sept. 6 at the Queen Street United Church. Rev. K. Shimizu officiated.

Following reception at Great China Restaurant, the couple went to New York for their honeymoon.

NISHIDA — HAYASHI

NEW DENVER, B. C. — The marriage of Janet, daughter of Mrs. Yaeno Hayashi of New Denver, B. C., to Eddy Nishida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuzo Nishida of Raymond, Alta. took place on Sept. 6 at Turner Memorial United Church. Rev. D. Stone officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. James Draper.

ENGAGEMENTS

TABER, Alta. — The engagement was announced of Kazuye, second daughter of Mrs. Yoshiko Adachi, to Wataru Shimozawa, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Kazuichi Shimozawa, both of Taber, on Aug. 10 at the home of Mr. Y. Teshima.

Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. T. Uyesugi.

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TORONTO — The engagement was announced of Jean Yasuko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Naito, to Dick Yoshio Mori, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hachizo Mori, on Aug. 31.

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TORONTO — The engagement is announced of Nobuye Nobbie, daughter of Mr. S. Nakagawa, to Mas Fukumoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Fukumoto.

BIRTHS

TORONTO — Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Takimoto (nee Gladys R. Hambley) are happy to announce the arrival of a daughter, Beverley Jean Faith, on Sept. 10, at the Toronto Western Hospital. Both mother and daughter are doing fine.

Toronto YBS Bowling Loop Starts Oct. 19

The Toronto YBS Mixed Bowling League will start on Oct. 19 at the Towne Bowling Alleys, Queen and Yonge Sts.

All persons interested in playing in the league are asked to phone any of the following not later than Oct. 8: Aki Idenouye GL. 5530, Tosh Hori at the Toronto Buddhist Church WA. 5265 after 7:30 p.m., or Yosh Omori GL. 9926.

'Hit Parade' Tunes At Tor. YBS Dance

The Toronto YBS is presenting its Seventh Anniversary Dance this Friday, Sept. 19, at the UNF Hall commencing from 8.30 to 12:30 p.m.

Feature of the evening will be the playing of a "Hit Parade" of the ten top tunes currently popular. Admission is 75 cents and all are welcome.

KIKA CLUB MEETING

The Kika Club of Toronto will hold a special meeting at the University Settlement House on Sat., Sept. 20, from 7:30 p.m. All members are requested to attend.